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Coast
FINAL



SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE PHOTO BY MICHAEL FRANKLIN

Mirthful Moment on Papal Parade Route

Cheering John Paul II

MSMC MAGAZINE

Fall 1987, Volume 6, Number 1

Three-deep and crowding a whole city block in mid-September, Mount students, parents, faculty, staff and families savored their role in the massive Los Angeles welcome for Pope John Paul II. Some arrived in the early morning dark, to stake out the territory. Others came bringing fruits, doughnuts, coffee, water, lemonade, flags and chairs—to ease the hours of vigil. Everyone from both campuses parked at Doheny and sneaked their way together to the site.

A fiesta mood prevailed. Music alumna Karla Ross directed and sang selections from "La Bamba" to "Ave Maria" to "Reach Out And Touch Someone" in Spanish to English and back again. Sister Aline Marie stayed next to the synthesizer and translated songs at an instant's request.



THE COVER—thanks to hand-delivery by student Katie Brown and a prompt note from alumna Nancy Reiley Morgan '65, the MSMC magazine first heard about the front page photo running full color in the San Diego Tribune, September 16. It was identified, "Sister Aline Marie laughs with students of Mount St. Mary's College." They are from the Doheny campus, Gabriella Nunez and Maria Tinoco. Photo credit for the cover goes to Michael Franklin, with reprint permission from the Union Tribune Publishing Co.

Of note: a similar but black-and-white Associated Press photo ran in the Honolulu Advertiser, September 15—"The Cheering Section. Sister Aline Marie stands at the ready, pennant in hand, as she awaits Pope John Paul's arrival in Los Angeles today."

Friendly parishioners from across the street sent their dancers over to join the rally under the bobbling yellow and white balloons and banners.

Security vehicles and personnel primed emotions as they preceded the popemobile. Mounted officers urged on reluctant rookies who had slowed to see and be seen by the young Mount women. Noting their uniformed presence and numbers, college-crowders were heard to comment: "Today this is probably the safest spot in the whole city!"

Finally, and so briefly, he was here. And the response was deafening and lifetime-memorable.

Then the motorcade passed out of sight. In five minutes the police had the barricades down and the Mount people were on their way back to Doheny, many for a change of clothes to be ready for the first papal Mass in the Coliseum—a few blocks from campus.

College participation continued, noticeable for attendees and television viewers at both Masses. From the music faculty, Frank Brownstead directed the 1250-voice combined parish choirs, and Ken Knight was one of the two major cantors; Mount Singers were selected members in the choir; and alumna Barbara Bridge was the second cantor at the Eucharistic celebration in Dodger Stadium.



Among Sister Magdalen's memorabilia from the event is this photo: Tommy Adams on the synthesizer, Karla Ross, Eva Avalos, Sisters Aline Marie and Teresita.

Contents

- 2 Cheering John Paul II**
- 3 The Constitution: Some Provocations**
by James J. Delahanty, J.D.
- 6 Mailroom Ombudswoman**
by Mary Allen Daily
- 8 Mount Scene**
- 12 Interterm: A Bittersweet Farewell**
by Nina Kidd
- 14 Classics & Outstanding Alumna '87**
- 18 Two By Two, Bylines, Requiescat**
- 19 London Shakespeare Residency**
- 20 Colleagueship**
*excerpted from presentation
by Alexander Astin, Ph.D.*

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THE CONSTITUTION:



Some Provocations

By James Delahanty

The bicentennial of the Constitution will occasion more celebration than cerebration. Opinion polls reconfirm that the public perceives the Constitution as the chief causal agent of our much lauded democracy and freedom. Nevertheless, the Constitution is the product of two of the most despised groups in the country: politicians were responsible for its inception and lawyers developed it. Moreover, the Constitution runs counter to one of the most characteristic strains in American national character: it is unreservedly pessimistic in tone, placing justice at risk in order to prevent injustice.

I

An honest politician is one who, when he is bought, will stay bought.

Attributed to Simon Cameron

Planter, businessmen, and speculators—frequently combined in the same person—gathered at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia during the hot summer of 1787. But the dominating and ubiquitous presence was that of politicians. All of the delegates had held public office at one time or another and many would do so under the Constitution. Every one of the delegates had practical experience of the basic raw material of politics: people.

Their view of mankind was not sanguine. Their estimate of human nature, informed by classical reading as well as their experiences in the grubby pits of politics, was that you could trust a man about as far as you could throw him. Not one of them would have been surprised in the least by the revelations of either Watergate or the Iranscam. They knew well the hubris of power, and distrusted power seekers.

Thus, the delegates sought to limit the amount of power available to any one person or group of persons. The Constitution was essentially intended to prevent all power from being concentrated in the same hands. The devices of the Constitution—checks and balances, divided state and federal powers, the separation of powers into executive, legislative and judicial—were designed to fracture power in such a way that no single person or group of persons could pose a threat to the natural rights of another person or to the “permanent and aggregate interests of the community.” (Federalist No. 10)

The goal of an effective federal government had to be attained, but without entrusting it with so much power that liberty would be endangered. To be sure, a stronger federal government was in the self-interest of the propertied men who attended the Convention; but it would be a strange morality that insisted that only policies that impoverished the advocates are truly valid. This view of the men of the Convention as self-interested politicians has not gone unmentioned in the bicentennial. The Baltimore Sun reported on the difficulty of popularizing “a wheeling-dealing conclave of a bunch of vested-interest politicians cutting deals in a smoke-filled room.”

Neither classical nor contemporary culture is kind to the politician. The most likely responses in a word association test would be “fat” or “corrupt.” At his or her best, a politician must constantly navigate between the obvious shoals of individual self-interest and the more obscure waters of public good. This task is complicated by a public more easily titillated than informed, and prone to believe in simple answers to complex problems. The exigencies of any given situation and the public perception and receptivity to the resolution of that situation are always in conflict. This fact presents both a dilemma and an opportunity for achievement to the politician: to devise a policy which is both adequate to the inherent needs of the problem and yet within the limits of public acceptability. Such optimal achievements are infrequent, but excellence in any field is rare—even that of politicians.

The unhappy treatment of the slavery issue illustrates the role of the politician. The sentiment of the convention was hardly in favor. Only one delegate voiced a moral defense of the institution, analogizing to the practices of classical Greece and Rome. The majority seemed to regard it as “iniquitous” or “nefarious.” George Mason of Virginia rose to declare that “Every master of slaves is born a petty tyrant;...”

The settlement guaranteed the slave trade would cease within twenty years, but that the slaves would be counted for purposes of representation and taxation in the proportion of five slaves to three free white inhabitants—the famous $\frac{3}{5}$ ths compromise. Curiously, if the slaves had been counted equally, this would have increased the power of the slave-holding states in the House of Representatives.

However, the question of slavery was not *in* issue. The choice was whether there would be a union with

slavery or non-union with slavery. A century of national life and a great Civil War would be necessary to establish the option of union without slavery.

The Great Compromise, assuring equal representation of the states in the Senate and a House of Representatives based on population, made a hash of efficiency and dispatch. However, it permitted the Republic to exist by assuaging the fears of the smaller states that they would be crushed by the economic and political power of the larger ones. Any union of the thirteen contentious states would have been doomed if the interests of the smaller states had not been protected.

The Constitutional framers were equally adept at co-optation. Although the suggestion of a Bill of Rights was summarily rejected with a minimum of debate in the Convention, it soon emerged as a powerful argument for the opponents of the Constitution. The federalist forces simply embraced the opposing argument by advocating both ratification of the Constitution with an appeal for a Bill of Rights to be appended. James Madison introduced the series of amendments that became the Bill of Rights in the First Congress, thus validating the *bona fides* of the strategy.

Compromise and co-optation are strategies of successful politicians. If the work of the Convention was less than perfect, the flaws reflect the imperfections of the moral vision of the times. Politicians must labor within the context of adequate solution and acceptable policies, between the promise of the ideal and the parameters of the possible. The test for their product is not prevision of future sensibilities, but in the diurnal character of their work. Gladstone called the Constitution "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." To think that it was accomplished by politicians.

II

The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers.

Shakespeare: *II Henry VI* IV.ii

Lawyer-bashing has an ancient and honorable history ranging from the Biblical lamentation to today's arguments over tort reform. A list of lawyer heroes in American society would surely be short. John Marshall does not occupy the same place in the pantheon of civic gods as do many lesser men. The historian Edward MacNall Burns once lamented that American political theory had fallen victim to the Constitution; all of the great questions of American government were eventually contorted into the framework of constitutional versus unconstitutional.

The framework of the Constitution was the product of politicians; the elaboration of it became the work of the lawyers. In particular, the Bill of Rights became the province of the lawyers, especially as the Bill of Rights became applicable to the states as well as to the Federal government. While this application has reduced the role of the states as laboratories for social experiment, it has also standardized to some degree the rights of individual citizens in movement from one place to another.

The task of interpreting the Constitution fell to the judges, suggested John Marshall in justifying judicial review, because of their particular suitability to the task. The task of persuading the judges fell to lawyers. Lawyers fleshed out the bare bones language of "due process," "equal protection of the laws," and the various "freedoms." The meaning of the Commerce Clause—the power to regulate commerce between the states—was defined and redefined to meet the shifting needs of a growing and complex nation-state. Today the Commerce Clause bears the weight of the regulation of subjects as diverse as the elimination

of invidious discrimination and the ban on the adulteration of foods.

The lawyers were especially busy during the domestically quiescent period between 1938 and 1963 when the two great social and political reforms were accomplished through legal intervention. The shame of legally mandated segregation was lifted from the land in 1954; the abuse of blatant malapportionment was abolished in 1962 via the one-man one-vote rule.

The expansion of the legal rights of individuals through the law and the representation of politically unpopular groups is a task for which politicians are remarkably unsuited, as they work in the arena of conflicting interests. The representation of unpopular or singular political groups or interests can only be accomplished at great personal political risk. Consequently, the politicians have tended to leave that risky task to the lawyers and judges. Although British political scientist Harold Laski regarded judicial review as the most incredible system of political tutelage ever foisted upon a people, it does permit the governing authorities to be reviewed and scrutinized at the behest of the people affected by governmental decisions.

The great strength of the legal approach is certainly not in its speed, especially the speed of its response to new technology. It took fifty years for the courts and lawyers to accommodate the technological advances in the field of communications and "bugging" before the strictures of the "search and seizure" clause could be framed with reference to a right to privacy rather than rigidly tied to tangible property. Nor is the strength of the legal approach to be found in the clarity of its procedures or the low cost of utilizing it.

The great strength of the legal approach is in its ultimate appeal to reason. The quality of an appeal, a plea, a judicial decision is measured by its persuasive power beyond the immediate issue and the momentary passion, by its predictive capacity for future conduct, and by its ultimate



acceptance by the politically aware population. That formidable responsibility is not always met, as is witnessed by the 1857 *Dred Scott* decision (blacks cannot be citizens), the 1986 *Plessy v. Ferguson* (approved the "separate but equal" doctrine), and the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* (the right to privacy encompasses a woman's right to terminate a pregnancy). The famous dissents of Holmes and Brandeis and Harlan eloquently testify to the flawed faculties of a temporary majority.

However, the useful fictions of the law—the reasonable person tests, the requisite union of intent and act, legislative intent—serve to harness aggressive human impulses into the more peaceful channels of procedure and to defuse and deaden potentially explosive political passions. It is the great achievement of American lawyers that they have thwarted impulses toward barren and spiteful ideology in favor of litigiousness with its emphasis on specific rights, specific issues, and specific cases. It is no refutation of free speech to note that an incidental by-product seems to be freedom for meretricious reporting and the proliferation of innuendo; more important is the inhibition of those who would otherwise coerce others in the name of some putative public good. It is no refutation of the achievement of constitutional lawyers to note that people frivolously assert rights; resignation to injustice would be more unacceptable.

III

Every third American devotes himself to improving and uplifting his fellow citizens, usually by force.

H. L. Mencken: *Prejudices: First Series*

import and devoted to managing paradoxes rather than resolving them. As noted *supra*, the men of the Convention held no great expectations regarding human nature or leaders. Thus, the government is forbidden to do certain things. Even where the government is granted power, the language is grudging.

The First Amendment to the Constitution reads: "Congress shall make no law..." regarding the establishment of religion or the abridging of freedom of speech.

The freedoms specified in the Constitution are freedoms from governmental abuse. They are strictures to prevent government from becoming tyrannical. However great and valuable the goal of national unity, it was not to be attained by unwarranted and unjustifiable governmental interference with the press or through the agency of religion. In the field of criminal procedure, the idea of justice was put at risk in order to prevent governmental injustice.

Most amendments to the Constitution either re-arrange the political structure or grant extensions of the suffrage to previously excluded groups. There is no laundry list of social freedoms; the list is concerned with political freedoms to be exercised in spite of governmental attempts to inhibit that exercise.

The flaws in human nature that made seekers of power incapable of restraining themselves from tyrannizing over others necessitated the placing of limits on government. These limits were essential, even to the extent of placing obstacles in the path of the pursuit of national unity or the punishment of wrong-doers. Obviously, this sentiment is not always shared by the public at large. Indeed, it frequently runs counter to deep strains in the American national character. Various vigilante movements of the past, led by solid middle class citizens, attest to such rejection. So does the current craze for turning each local and state

election into a campaign for Chief Constable.

Moreover, the two great ideological drives in American politics have each departed from the basic Constitutional insight. Conservatives would gladly yield power to the government in the form of enhanced authority for the police and military, while liberals would demolish limitations in the pursuit of egalitarian goals. Fifty years ago, Maxwell Anderson argued in "Knickerbocker Holiday" that, in a democracy, government should be small and ridiculous so as to allow the genius of the people to emerge with the least damage. While the newspapers attest to the continuing validity of the latter part of his prescription, there seems to be little support for the first part.

The Constitution runs counter to American pragmatism by placing the emphasis on process rather than results. The techniques for preventing governmental injustice stress that the government should not act in forbidden ways in seeking justice and unity. The essence of procedural due process is to examine with great care the means and methods by which political decisions are reached. Sometimes it seems as if the very end itself—justice in a particular case—is invalidated by the scrutiny to which the means are subjected. However, even if this were true, and it is not, the object of the Constitution is to prevent the occurrence of governmentally occasioned injustice.

The extension of Constitutional doctrines beyond the political arena in which they were developed has not been without difficulty. A good case can be made that, whatever the benefits in the political arena, the elevation of procedural elements to the status of a religion in non-political contexts poses some economic and social risk. We tend to assume that constitutional is the functional equivalent of wise and desirable; that this is not always true and that constitutional can equally equate with foolish and unnecessary sometimes escapes notice. However valuable the idea of innocent until proven guilty may be for the area of criminal law, it would be foolhardy to apply the same test to one's stockbroker, televangelist, or indebted in-law.

Americans are optimistic, pragmatic and prone to believe that all problems, suffused with sufficient good will, are capable of solution. The Constitution is pessimistic, negative in

IV

For the God of Things as they are.

Rudyard Kipling, *L'Envoi*

This emphasis on the role of politicians in forming the Constitution, of lawyers in developing it, and its role in curbing some of our native traits toward optimism and pragmatism may occasion a re-examination of some popular attitudes:

1. Two decades ago, the popular solution to every problem was communication; today the answer is leadership. The Constitutional Convention contained more leaders per square foot than any assembly gathered since. Yet, the politicians assembled did not place their trust in leadership but rather in a system of fractured power. In the imposing physical presence of the most respected and trusted American of his or any other generation, George Washington, the delegates hobbled and restricted leadership. An ancient Chinese curse purportedly maledicts: May you live in interesting times; surely, its corollary must be: May your nation need leaders.
2. The Constitution was neither designed nor developed by amateurs in the art of governing. In the last quarter century, presidential candidates have been campaigning against experience in government to the point where the last election found the incumbent campaigning as if someone else had held office. The nurturing of an even greater disparity between the reality of governmental problems and the public perception and receptivity to solving them is irresponsible.

Unchecked, this tendency must soon signal the collapse of a political system dependent on politicians to bridge the ever expanding chasm between adequacy and acceptability.

3. In the midst of paens to positive thinking, a few moments might be devoted to the thought that a negative goal of preventing injustice is not ignoble. A few more moments might even be given to the idea that constant exhortation to "Do something good!" may involve greater politicization of areas of personal freedom than any free system can or should bear. A government that proposes to muck about in the psyche of its citizens to promote a sense of self-esteem is a government that vastly overrates its power to do good or well. The Constitution limited governmental power to safeguard freedom; freedom and the governmental pursuit of the definitive social "good" are incompatible. The recognition that "no great thing can be accomplished without some injustice being done" may be a good argument for an aversion to either supposed "great things" or injustice. □

James Delahanty, professor of political science, spent his 1986-87 sabbatical year in Texas, where he studied "legal environment" at the University of Dallas Braniff graduate school of management.



In trying to please others, you sometimes lose yourself. After all, if you're not happy, you'll never be successful." Hundreds of Mount St. Mary's students over the past two decades have heard that axiom from Sheila Coleman Quarles, college mail service coordinator.

"I'm not a teacher, and I'm too old to be a peer," says Sheila, looking young and attractive from behind the mailroom counter. "So students confide in me. They tell me that an instructor isn't fair or that their parents are pressuring them or that they really don't want to be here."

"I was raised to be up-front with people, so I listen and just feed back what they say, like an echo. I remind them, 'You have to know who you are and be content with yourself, instead of trying to please someone else.'

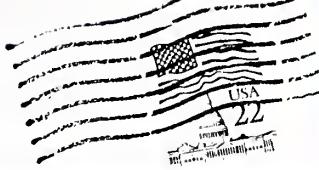
When students seek her advice, Sheila always answers with a question. If they ask if they should double-major or take a heavier courseload, Sheila, a graduate of Santa Monica College, says, "What can you handle?"

"Students, faculty, Sisters—I get them all," she says in a soft voice. "I get their crying days. Sometimes people get up on the wrong side of the bed, and I'm the first [to hear about what's wrong]. I don't take it personally, though. We all have a tendency to feel sorry for ourselves and to want other people to cater to us."

Sheila has run the mailroom on the Chalon campus ever since it was established in 1968. "I've stayed here as long as I have," she says, "because this is a unique job. I have the young and the old. They have similarities and differences, but they have a gap in communication: Sometimes they use me as a medium."

"I'm almost like a mother image," she continues, explaining that she uses the same listening and question-

Mailroom Ombudsman



SISTER ANNE MARIE

Sheila Coleman Quarles

ing techniques at home with her own children, Angela, 24, and Roderick, 20. Admitting that she's an independent person, she and her husband, Robert, joke about the fact that both children still live at home. "I'm having to expand my house," she laughs. "I can't get rid of these youngsters."

Like a parent, Sheila develops a strong attachment to the young women she sees every day, particularly to the resident students, and her friendships with them sometimes last years beyond graduation. "They stop by and call and even come to my house for dinner."

She never attends commencement, though. "It's too emotional. It's hard enough to have to come back the next week to empty corridors, with memories of one-year, two-year or four-year relationships."

Saying good-bye is sometimes hard for the graduates, too. "After all," she says, "they're leaving not just a place, but an era. Last year, one girl was going home to New Mexico the Monday after graduation. Once she got packed, she hung around for an hour and a half before finally driving off."

Others claim that they're glad to go and won't ever return. "But," Sheila laughs, "they're usually the first ones back."

At the hub of college communications, Sheila knows more about the students than they may realize. Sometimes, she'll "notice that a girl gets two or three letters a day from the same guy." Eventually, the student will bring her boyfriend to the

mailroom and introduce him to Sheila, unaware that his name is already familiar to her.

Today's students send more mail, especially greeting cards, than their predecessors of the 1960s and 70s, she says, even though they don't write home much. "A lot of girls who live on campus," she explains, "are from the local area, and since the residents got phones in their rooms last year, there's been less mail to and from parents."

Since Sheila began her job, after one year as a three offices' secretary in alumnae, development, and press relations, the total volume of outgoing mail at the college has grown by more than 200 percent. She now needs four student helpers, compared to the one novice who assisted her part-time in 1968.

Postage for departmental mail has increased from about \$25 to \$400 a day. The admissions office alone, which Sheila labels her "number one department," sends 300 to 400 letters and packets every day. The workload in the mailroom increases during the summer, when the college corresponds with incoming freshmen.

Patterns in the type of mail students receive have changed, too. In 1968, 25 percent of the students who lived on campus subscribed to Time or Newsweek magazine. Today, less than two percent, or five of the 330 residents, take news weeklies. "Now

they read Glamour, Us and Psychology Today," Sheila says. "There's more interest in personal issues than in world news."

Throughout the college, she has noticed more and more focus drawn to the people rather than to the institution. To illustrate, she cites the current emphasis on cross-cultural understanding and the change of job title of director of residence halls to director of residence life. Other positions have gone through similar name changes, she says. "The jobs are the same, but now they have 1980s titles."

Before 1967, when Sheila learned through an employment agency about the secretarial opening at the college, she hadn't known about Mount St. Mary's, even though she grew up in Westwood. "I lived within ten miles of here," she remembers, "but I went to Warner Avenue Elementary School and Santa Monica High School, and the public schools never competed with the private schools."

As a teenager, she worked at the Santa Monica Post Office during Christmas vacations, and it was that experience that attracted her to the new mailroom when it was set up in what was formerly a commuter lounge.

Until then, college mail had been delivered to the dorms for the resident students, to Brady Hall for the Sisters, and to a file drawer near what is now the dean's office for the lay faculty and staff. The registrar's office metered and sorted the outgoing mail.

But there was no sympathetic ear for students to confide in as they dropped their letters through a mail slot. And even now, they don't get a lot of compassion in the mailroom. Sheila will listen only so long. Then she says, "Can you change something that would make the road smoother? Are you standing at my window when you should be at the library studying?" □



SISTER ANNE MARIE

Helping their computer track students are Peggy Ball, secretary to Kathleen Allen, who is the new dean for student development. Allen's specialty is student development programming.

Appointees

Newly appointed dean for student development Kathleen Allen brings a wealth of education and experience to her position. She has a baccalaureate degree in sociology and psychology from Kent State University, a masters in counseling and personnel services from the University of New Hampshire, and is currently completing doctoral studies in education leadership at the University of San Diego.

During the 1970s, Kathy was director of the student center and student activities at Southwest State University, Marshall, Minnesota; and since 1979, director of Comstock Memorial Union, Moorhead State University. She has published articles on student development and received awards for her outstanding contributions in the field of campus activity programming.

Former dean Cheryl Mabey, has become full-time director of the Women's Leadership development program and Center.

Other changes in the administrative staff include the appointment of Sister Patricia Zins as registrar, replacing Dan Licht, who has accepted a position as associate registrar at Columbia University in New York City. Paulette Robbins is now assistant registrar on the Doheny campus; and Terry Sokol Hadfield is the new assistant director of financial aid.

Professional Travel

Faculty and academic services staff took advantage of this past summer to pursue professional development opportunities. From the English department, Sister Joseph Adele Edwards traveled to Hastings and Red Cloud, Nebraska, for the third national Willa Cather seminar; Helen Deese did research in England. Leonard Schwartz, chairman of the art department, also spent a part of the summer in London.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles-Guangzhou sister city organization, Joanne Krakow, psychology, Katherine Whitman and David Leese, business, went to Guangzhou (Canton) as part of a teaching delegation from the Mount.

Music department head Sister Teresita Espinosa attended the convention of

the National Association of Pastoral Musicians in Minneapolis/St. Paul; history instructor Sister Nancy Bowden participated in the workshop in Baroque dance and music at Stanford University.

Irma D'Antonio, head of the nursing department, addressed 500 physicians and nurses in Fukuoka, Japan, at the invitation of St. Mary's Medical Center. Her topic was "Philosophies and Models of Nursing."

Biological sciences instructor Angelitos Garrett attended the National Image Training Institute conference in Denver, to learn more about the current status of Hispanic women in areas such as education, employment, political awareness and media.

Agnes Zelus, director of academic advisement, participated in ACT's conference on academic advising in Iowa City.



The Pacific Composers Forum, created in 1986 expressly for the performance of new music by member composers, performed a fall program in the Little Theater. Pictured above: members debuting works for clarinet, violin, cello, and harp—George Clinton, Paul

Gibson, conductor Mark Watters, Lynne Palmer and Peter Rutenberg. Gibson, music alumnus of Mount St. Mary's and Cal-State University, Northridge, was represented by his "Calls of the Owl," a chamber tone poem whose subject is the foreshadowing of death.

A member of the Los Angeles Master Chorale, and church cantor for St. Margaret Mary's in Lomita, Gibson is known primarily as a composer of choral music. Most recently, he arranged hymns for the Los Angeles papal masses.

A silk Chinese scroll honors the Associates' founding chairman, John L. Sullivan, to the delight of his wife Barbara.



RICHARD THOMPSON PHOTOS

FANFARE & GONGS at the Pacific Asia Museum, Pasadena, help Sister Magdalen win the attention of 60 Associates and guests, September 17. In the courtyard and gardens the seven-course menu is served with taste, grace, and a leisurely pace that makes the guests forget the near-midnight hour for closing on feast and musical ensembles.

A private viewing of the contemporary China art show, and porcelains from the Cardeiro Collection, completed the evening. New Associates introduced were: Glen and Sheila Banken, Genevieve Denault, and Carl and Margaret Karcher.

Promotions, Research and Advanced Degrees

Promotions effective at the beginning of this academic year are: from instructor to assistant professor, Karen Krejci, nursing; from assistant to associate professor, Joanne Krakow, psychology, and Helen Deese, English.

Sister Carol Purzycki, assistant professor of nursing, has joined the ranks of tenured professors. Currently Sister is on a four-year leave of absence to pursue doctoral studies in children's nursing at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dan Stogryn, associate professor of physical sciences and mathematics, is

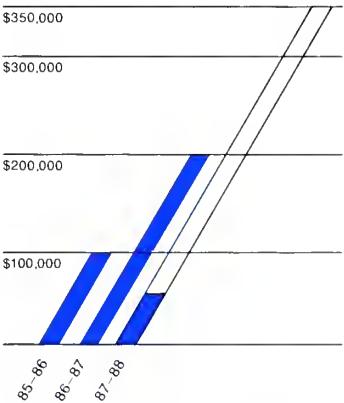
spending the 1987-88 academic year doing research in Japan. In addition to participating in the work of the microwave spectroscopy group at Sophia University, he will be continuing his research on the quantum mechanical theory of intermolecular forces between asymmetric molecules, and studying the use of computers in teaching chemistry in Japan. In preparation for this sabbatical year, Stogryn has learned Japanese.

Nursing faculty member Mary Tedrow is on sabbatical this fall semester to pursue doctoral studies in education and institutional management at Pepperdine University.

Hitting the Highlights

Sister Teresita, music chairman, extends an invitation to alumnae and friends of the college to join her and Mount students on a "Fine Arts Tour of Europe," from January 4 to 21. The program includes art, music and historical highlights of Amsterdam, Vienna, Rome, Florence (and nearby Siena, Assisi, and Pisa), Paris, London, Stratford-on-Avon, and Oxford. Visits include museum tours and live performances, as well as historical, cultural and architectural sites. Estimated cost is \$2500 for the three-week trip and includes most meals. For details call the alumnae office.

The Hewlett Challenge



This year's Annual Fund Drive for alumnae, parents, and other friends has a goal of \$350,000 to match the challenge grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

For each three dollars raised, the Hewlett Foundation will give an additional dollar. This is the final year for the Hewlett challenge, so all contributions must be received by June 30, 1988.

An ACE Fellow

Sister Kathleen Kelly, dean of the Doheny campus, is spending the academic year as an American Council on Education fellow. This ACE program is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by identifying and preparing faculty and staff for responsible positions in college and university administration.

Typically, each ACE fellow spends the year on a host campus and is assigned to a president or chief academic officer to participate in administrative activities. Sister Kathleen is at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, under the mentorship of Dr. Martha Church, president.

Approximately 35 fellows are selected each year in a national competition. Former ACE fellows presently associated with the Mount are Sister Cecilia Louise Moore and Dr. Barbara Becker.

Dr. Jane Lingua of the biological sciences department is currently acting dean of the Doheny campus.

'Constitution' in Future

Announcing symposia speakers ahead: 9:30 a.m. to noon at Chalon: on Defense, Carl Builder, senior researcher at Rand Corporation, Nov. 21; on Justice, Shirley Hufstedler, J.D., Feb. 20; on Liberty, Carol Goldberg-Ambrose, associate dean of USC law school, Apr. 30.

John Henning, former Under Secretary of Labor, spoke on General Welfare, Oct. 17.

Symposia for "The Constitution in Action" series are open free to the public.



SISTER ANNE MARIE

In Doheny's South Garden, a farewell walk with Sister Joseph Adele sends Sister Kathleen Kelly, right, on her ACE way to Maryland—she arrived in time to study the format of Hood College's faculty orientation.

Flying for Scholarships

You can contribute to the college's endowed scholarship fund and not spend any extra money! In fact, you will probably save money through the efficient services of ETA.

The ETA Travel Associates in Century City is professionally staffed to serve the unique requirements of both business and leisure travel. When you make your arrangements through ETA and tell them you are associated with the Mount, they automatically send a percentage to the scholarship fund. Your airline ticket or hotel reservation costs you no more than if you made it directly, but this way the college benefits.

Owner and president Yvette T. Cloutier and her manager, Judy Franzblau,

have a staff of experienced professionals, plus all of the technology necessary to give you courteous, efficient, and personalized service. With sufficient lead time they can as easily plan a conference for 300 or a month's tour of the Orient as arrange for your overnight trip to Sacramento. For personal travel, cost savings can be affected through the PARS "lowest fare finder," while for larger groups volume discounts can be negotiated.

Call ETA 213/203-0277, for both your business and personal travel needs. It can mean service and savings for you—and scholarships for Mount St. Mary's students.

Writing Wins

Writing will help your students win—no matter what their field," was the message to 25 faculty members in a late August workshop. Led by Carol Holder, English professor at Cal Poly Pomona, the four-day Writing Across the Curriculum workshop attracted faculty from a dozen different disciplines, including nursing, music, biology, and physical therapy, and business.

Workshop organizer is Helen Deese, Mount St. Mary's professor of English and chair of the college Writing Task Force. The workshop is part of a 10-year-old nationwide movement to encourage writing by students in all disciplines.

Holder herself has led workshops at Whittier and Occidental colleges and eight of the Cal-State University campuses. The workshop helps faculty teach writing as a process of developing ideas, and as a way to access long-term memory, to realize increasingly that, "...writing is an important part of students' careers."

"*A Guide for Faculty in All Disciplines*" is the gift-book from and by workshop director Carol Holder, right. In sessions for the improvement of student writing: faculty members Angelitos Garrett, biological sciences; Renee Reams, physical science and mathematics; and Denise Soucy-Hansen, physical therapy.



SISTER ANNE MARIE

Newest Trustee

Carl A. Fisher, ssj, auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles assigned to the San Pedro region, is the newest member of the board of trustees.

A native of Mississippi, Bishop Fisher is a member of the Society of St. Joseph, the Josephites, a religious order which has served the black community of the United States in a spiritual, educational, and social ministry for more than a century. He is the first black Catholic bishop for the Los Angeles archdiocese.

Bishop Fisher's educational background includes degrees from Epiphany Apostolic College in Newburgh, New York; and the Oblate College and American University in Washington, D.C. In the 1970's he studied at Loyola University of the South in New Orleans, as "Catholic Communications Scholar," having been noted nationally as an outstanding preacher and pulpit orator.

Prior to coming to Los Angeles, Bishop Fisher served as pastor of the nation's oldest black Catholic parish in Baltimore. Established in 1793 by black slaves and some free men and women of color, St. Francis Xavier parish is nationally known for its evangelization and dynamic worshipping community.

RNs: East Comes West

Fifty-three young Japanese women, members of the first graduating class of St. Mary's Junior College of Nursing in Fukuoka, Japan, have had a look at American nursing education and practice, with an orientation lecture and tour here at the Mount.

Hosted by Irma D'Antonio, chair of nursing, and her assistant chair Rita Veatch, the Japanese graduate nurses were accompanied by several of their professors, saw laboratories and classrooms, and lunched at the hillside campus.

Mount St. Mary's is known for its nursing curriculum concept called The Roy Adaptation Model, developed by Sister Callista Roy with faculty when she was chair of nursing between 1971 and 1982. Roy's

SISTER ANNE MARIE PHOTOS



Nursing chairman, Irma D'Antonio, practices her Japanese lunchtime rapport with Fukuoka hospital students.

Rafu Shimpo's front page and the Kashu Manichi signaled the Mount's photo entrance into popular Japanese-American newspapers. The Nursing story resulted from Nina Kidd's first day in the college press relations office—the new associate writer, she is the founding editor of "Previews/L.A. West" and is a local free-lancer. A Japanese interpreter assisted with interviews.

book has been translated into Japanese.

Saburo F. Ide, assistant professor at the Japanese college, and son of the college president, conceived the idea of the cross-cultural trip. This spring, he invited D'Antonio for a two-week visit to St. Mary's Junior College, where she learned about Japanese health care, and delivered a lecture on The Roy Model.

"We don't have well-patient clinics like you, or

national (health) insurance yet," D'Antonio told the visiting students through an interpreter. "Here a big role for nursing is prevention and health education."

The Japanese educator brought a message of thanks from their college president to Sister Magdalen. It was accompanied by gifts of Japanese prayer cards and several silk wrapping cloths printed in the traditional style.



College Nursing Education, East and West: St. Mary's, Japan; Mount St. Mary's, Los Angeles. Sachiko Yamanaka, interpreter from Los Angeles Asian Health Project;

Dr. Irma D'Antonio, chair of Mount nursing department; Saburo F. Ide, professor, St. Mary's Junior College of Nursing, Fukuoka; Sister Magdalen, Mount president;

Masami Shinozaki, professor, St. Mary's; Miki Otsu, professor, St. Mary's; Sachiko Ushio, instructor, St. Mary's.

INTERTERM:

After fourteen years, 1988 will be the last of the Mount's Interterms. Interterm was set up as a month-long January term for one or, rarely, two courses. Earning the three units given for nearly all courses meant students were expected to devote "...full time, 30-40 hrs./week," for the four weeks.

The first Interterm bulletin explained the program as, "geared toward providing a unique educational experience for both students and faculty and making feasible a better use of off campus facilities for enriching the students' education."

It was a way to learn history, psychology, or English literature through another means," says Sister Mary Frederick, now college personnel director and formerly chair of the psychology department. "We had students doing research, traveling to Europe, visiting Mozart's home, going to museums, plays and concerts."

There were intensive one-month classes on Auto Mechanics, Christian Fantasy, Glassblowing, Television Today, Marine Biochemistry. In 1975, 36 out of the 51 classes in the Interterm catalogue were in the humanities and social science categories. Few were so-called core courses. The commitment of the college to a rich cultural experience was clearly evident.

But the scene changed. Gradually, and then more rapidly, general studies courses, those required of all

students for a bachelors degree, were added to the Interterm curriculum. As of 1986-87 fully 50% of the courses offered in Interterm were general studies courses, fundamental heavy-on-information courses, some pre-requisites for further study, that do not fit the description of an Interterm offering.

And 60% of students enrolled in Interterm were taking these courses. According to a study commissioned by the college president and executed by the eleven-member curriculum committee, which included one student representative, the number of the truly innovative, "special" courses had dwindled dramatically.

Why?



ost significant in the change were pressures from students. Increasingly they asked for general studies during the Interterm. While their stated reasons varied, the bottom line seemed to be finances. Financial pressures on students show in the financial aid and campus jobs statistics: While between 1974, the first year of Interterm, and 1987, overall undergraduate enrollment increased

approximately 34%, the number of undergraduates receiving financial aid increased 78%. At the same time the number holding on-campus jobs, presumably because of financial need, has risen by 105%. These percentages were computed based on figures from the financial aid office.

Another reason students gave when requesting general studies classes in Interterm was as a fail-safe if scheduling problems prevented their taking the general studies classes they needed during the semester; and the fact of the matter is that the majority of students no longer have a place in their schedules for the kinds of classes designed for Interterm. The use of the Interterm time was turned to fulfill requirements—a use that was never intended.

The Study.



In November of 1984 college president Sister Magdalen Coughlin requested that the curriculum committee study the Interterm and present recommendations for the academic calendar.

The committee, chaired by Sister Kieran Vaughan interviewed Sister James Marien, then director of Interterm, queried faculty, studied a prior review of the academic calendar in



THE IMAGE OF WOMAN IN SPANISH FICTION
INSTRUCTOR DR OLGA BRENES



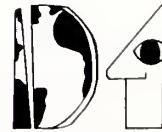
AUTO MECHANICS
COORDINATOR DR EUGENE PETRIK



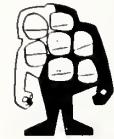
ORGANIC SYNTHESIS
INSTRUCTOR DR SANDRA LAMB



HEALTH CARE ABROAD
INSTRUCTOR SISTER ELEANOR FRANCIS POWERS



SCIENCE FICTION
INSTRUCTORS SISTER MARGARET O'Rourke
(ASSISTED BY SISTER JOAN HENEHAN AND SISTER MARY PATRICIA SEXTON)



GROUP DYNAMICS
INSTRUCTOR TBA

A Bittersweet Farewell

By Nina Kidd

1980, and Interterm enrollment and curriculum data for the past ten years. Through a student representative on the committee, Pat Spiropoulos, '87 biology major, two forums on the subject for students were held.

A majority of the students wanted Interterm to continue, "to get classes and G.E.'s out of the way," Spiropoulos said; and many students, "brought up money as related to the loss of Interterm units and how much it would cost them."

In the end, with seven calendars to consider, there was no consensus. After two-plus years of study, and meetings every other week, approximately two-hours each, the curriculum committee presented the college president with a 29-page document, including its recommendation for the academic calendar.

After review by the president and board of trustees, it was decided.

The Future.

1988-89

will be a return to the two-semester format, with arrangements to be made for a summer school and post session. The academic year will be shortened, allowing, it is hoped, for a longer earning period for students working in the summer, and cutting some room and board expenses for the college.

General studies classes that were in Interterm will be offered as they were before, in full-length form. It is hoped that some special time will be built into the daily schedule for students and faculty to take advantage of the special lectures, and dramatic and musical performances being brought to the campus. Examples already planned for this year include chamber concerts by the college-sponsored Da Camera Society, the symposia honoring the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution—beginning October 17, evenings of Shakespeare, Shaw, and Coleridge—November, and in February a Cajun, Creole workshop of food, music, occupations and education.

Still Unresolved.



Issues still in doubt, according to faculty, include possible threats to humanities courses in the form of increased major coursework especially for physical therapy and nursing students. Some course consolidation has been done to ease this pressure, according to Mary Sloper, assistant professor of nursing, and other means are being considered.

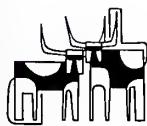
Another problem is, with tight schedules faculty hear increasingly of students taking their general studies courses elsewhere in summer school. "How can we say a student has taken a liberal arts degree at Mount St.

Mary's when she has taken her core courses at another institution?" ask some. Eugene Frick, religious studies chair, says presently there seems to be almost blanket permission for acceptance of units from other places.

The possibility of reducing graduation units because the Interterm units won't be available might again threaten the humanities program. This alternative is unpopular with faculty across the disciplines. Sloper calls the humanities, "...the people-oriented program that makes our graduates so special. They know the high-tech," she says, "but they are also high-touch. That's why everyone loves our nurses." Unfortunately, it seems that the accreditors, a force outside the college, have a great deal to do with what happens in the humanities.

Perhaps one of the best results of the Interterm review was its demonstration to the students that even a college can change, and that often they have something to do with it. For the faculty and administration it was another proof of their determination to do the best job possible for the students in the long-term, while trying to be responsive to the outside pressures on them. The humanities and liberal arts concepts have been tested and stand firm, a further proof that difficult though it may be to calendarize, the liberal arts college preparation is today more valid than ever for the professional woman. □

*Interesting to note courses & instructors!
Illustrations by Teresa Dunbar; reprinted
from the first Interterm Catalog, 1974.*



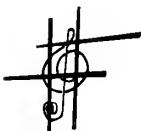
FOCUS ON FARM LABOR
INSTRUCTOR:
SISTER CATHERINE THERESE
KNOOP



LOGIC: STRUCTURES OF
REASONING
INSTRUCTOR:
MICHELE THERESE DUMONT
& DR. PETER TRIPODES



AMERICA, WAR AND 20TH
CENTURY CRISES
INSTRUCTOR:
DR. RONALD OARD



HUMOR IN MUSIC
INSTRUCTOR:
DR. MARYANN BONINO



BUSINESS AND LIFE STYLE IN
BRITAIN AND FRANCE
INSTRUCTOR:
MRS. KATHERINE WHITMAN



EXPERIENCE ORIENTED
COURSES IN MEXICO
INSTRUCTOR:
SISTER ELOISE THERESE

C l a s s i c s



'35 Margaret Halff Stromer is development coordinator for Actors Lab Arizona, a non-profit regional theatre based in Scottsdale, which performs for elementary schools. She is also a freelance funding counselor with the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

'38 Mary Zinke Kniazeff has resumed painting and teaching: "Retirement is a bore. Sister Ignatia would be pleased to know I'm not wasting my years of accumulated experience."

At Doheny Hall and making plans for their class reunion in the fall are Ann Scott Pendo and Sheila Sullivan Banken of '53, and Margaret Scott Howell '52.



RICHARD THOMPSON

'39 Frances Dutra Cutler took a cruise to the Scandinavian countries during the summer before returning to do volunteer work for the Catholic Social Service in Visalia.

'41 At the request of the Smithsonian Institute, **Irene Leveille Gardner** donated her 1948 Los Angeles policewoman's uniform to the museum's collection. That was the first year that uniforms were required for women in the LAPD.

'42 Lois Baumstark Sudmeier attended her 50th high school class reunion at the Academy of Our Lady of Peace in San Diego this June, and is planning a tour of the Orient.

'42 Nancy McLoughlin McNamara is enjoying her first grandchild, Michael F. McNamara, named after his father.

'43 After directing the LA Teacher Center for eight years, **Bernice Brady Medinnis** joined the California Institute of School Improvement, which has provided professional development training for over 3500 mentor teachers in California. Bernice is an educational consultant and trainer to the LAPD D.A.R.E. program, as well as an independent consultant.

'46 Mercedes Mahoney Doherty enjoys her five grandchildren and living in Santa Maria. She has traveled to the Panama Canal, the Northeast, Florida and Hawaii.

'46 Helen Reimann Wood, a graduate of the Graduate Theological Union and a former lecturer at the Dominican School there, was a speaker for a Bay area

adult education series. Her topic was "Prophecy Fulfilled: Isaiah and the Passion of Jesus."

'49 Mary Beth Baca enjoys working as a librarian at Our Lady of Victory School in the Fresno area.

'51 Kathryn Ashe Armstrong reports that it is great fun to be a grandmother to three baby granddaughters. "When you get tired, home they go!"

'51 Claire Kassler Gaffney, mother of seven, is involved with the Sierra Club and joined other club members on a ten-day backpacking trip into the Sierras.

'53 Nellie Beridon Walker took a trip to Alaska. She is enjoying her new granddaughter.

'54 In addition to her private practice in psychotherapy, **Barbara Dobrott Stapleford** is working part-time at the Little Company of Mary Hospital as a social worker.

'55 Georgia Maloney Belardi, whose children are grown, works part-time for the Fountain Valley School District at Talbert Middle School.

'55 Lydia Alvidrez Falce received a grant to purchase a computer and software for her 6-8 year old students with Downs syndrome and severe neurological handicaps. The purpose of the grant is to determine if the students can achieve greater academic growth with the aid of the computers.

'56 After 23 years, **Regina Mason Fitzgerald** sold her women's ap-

parel store, Fitzgeralds in Camarillo. Now that she is enjoying some leisure time, she and **Margaret Munneman Cohen** visited their classmate **Barbara Vacarro Mills** in Arkansas.

'58 Sylvia Norwood Taylor describes her trip to China for an emergency nurses seminar as "a once-in-a-lifetime experience." The tour included Shanghai, Peking, and Hangzhou, where she climbed the Great Wall and visited the Ming tombs. Final destination was Hong Kong where the American nurses met with the local nurses' association.

'58 Mary McClurg Paddock has started a small ceramics business.

'59 Antoinette Fogliani Pizzorno, mother of two grown daughters, teaches at St. Bruno School in Whittier. After teaching first grade for six years, she now has the kindergarten class.

'59 Katie McCoy Wright and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Hawaii.

'60 Patricia McGinity Carlson and her husband spent their vacation with friends, touring the British Virgin Islands aboard a beautiful new 37-foot sailboat.

'60 Judy Scherb Skraba enjoys teaching science in continuation high school. "Me, an English major at the Mount!" She is also active in the Children's Home Society, Republican Women's Club, Delta Kappa Gamma, and is chairperson for the City Cable Advisory Board of Walnut.

'63 Enid Evans Macken has accompanied her

husband John on numerous business trips to Japan. They and their four grown sons now host a Japanese exchange student. Enid teaches fourth grade in Santa Rosa.

'64 Eileen Miller is the administrative manager of the central services division of the Ventura County Library Service Agency. She manages five departments and five special projects. One of her most interesting responsibilities is teaching a supervision course to county managers and agency directors.

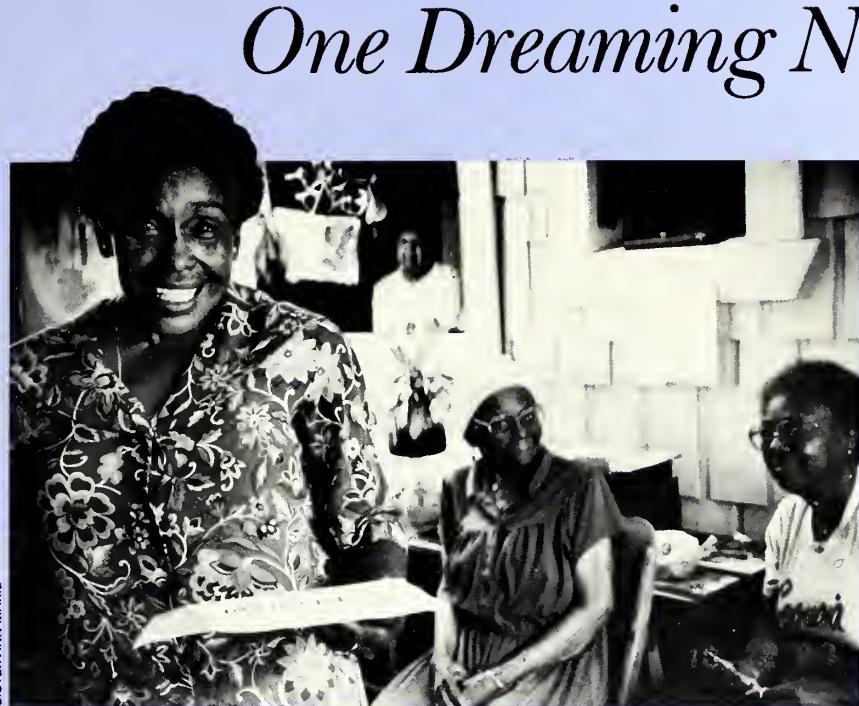
'65 Jackie Farber Stanton has been teaching English at Torrance High for 20 years. She is working on her masters degree in psychology and school counseling and guidance.

'65 Pamela Hamilton Smith is deputy regional services administrator with adult services of the LA Department of Social Services. She and her husband are celebrating their 22nd wedding anniversary and are busy redecorating their condo.

'66 Michele Pendegast Ley, proud mother of three daughters, has a new job as discharge planner for West Hills Hospital in Canoga Park.

'66 After teaching at the elementary, secondary, and college level and obtaining her masters degree in English, **Anita Grimes Casey** lived in Europe with her husband Mike. She taught in Germany and Ireland for three years before moving to Chicago, where she became a writer/editor of reading and language arts texts at Laidlaw Bros. She currently

One Dreaming Nurse



SISTER ANN MARIE

The 1987 Outstanding Alumna is Vivian Burgess, a member of the first nursing class to graduate from Mount St. Mary's, in 1952.

Involved in the health care field since her graduation, Vivian began her career at Queen of Angels Hospital as a bedside nurse, and eventually became head nurse in pediatrics. She has worked in the USC School of Medicine's Introduction to Clinical Medicine (ICM) program for the past 17 years. Vivian explained that the ICM program is designed to correlate the academic setting with the clinical environment. It gives students the opportunity to be introduced to people from other cultures, religions, and ethnic backgrounds and forces them to begin to examine their own beliefs and biases.

Vivian retired on June 30 of this year. At her "25 years as a county employee" going-away party she was surprised by a gift from the ICM faculty: a trip to London, Paris, and Rome, and \$500 in traveler's checks! She plans to take the trip—her first visit to Europe—in late October.

One of the factors that contributed to Vivian's decision to retire is her involvement with Phillip's Manor for Creative Living. She conceived and founded this home for independent-living senior citizens. The idea began over ten years ago when Vivian heard a physician lecture about cooperative-living projects in the Scandinavian countries, and decided that such a project might be an innovative way to accommodate the needs of society's older members.

She first ran what she called an experiment—she moved a 90-year old man into a house she owned in Watts. Vivian provided a housekeeper and paid the utilities, and he paid an amount for rent based on his income. But this small pilot study revealed that some necessary components such as companionship and meal planning were missing from the project.

Over the course of time Vivian refined her idea. In 1984 she had the opportunity to purchase a home in the Crenshaw area with her

own funds; she spent the next eight months remodeling, and in April of 1985 Phillip's Manor officially opened with two residents. Today, two years after the opening, it is filled to capacity (seven residents) and Vivian dreams of starting a second house.

Vivian has recruited members from the Mount community to assist in her "experiment." A number of the faculty have been involved in the Manor, and Mount alumna Lola McAlpin-Grant is the attorney-consultant.

Vivian is proud to be a graduate of Mount St. Mary's, noting that "the CSJ's were ahead of their time. Before it was popular to have an integrated campus, they made the effort and commitment to that as Christian women."

In response to being selected to receive the Outstanding Alumna award, Vivian is "still overwhelmed" and thinks of all the other graduates deserving of the honor. She accepts the title on behalf of the Class of 1952, she said, and especially on behalf of the charter nursing class. □

—Joan Cashion '79

With Vivian Burgess inside her Phillip's Manor are three of the residents.

Presenting Vivian for her award was fellow alumna Joella Hardeman Gipson '50, attending from Wayne State University.

The Sunday festivities began with a record attendance at Mass, followed by a champagne luncheon outside on the chapel terrace. White umbrella-tables were festooned in balloons and flowers and set with linens in shades of pink to purple.

develops and teaches curriculum at a psychiatric rehabilitation center. She and Mike have two daughters.

'66 Marilyn Spaw Krock's job is "fun, exciting, profitable, and esteem-building." In January, she ranked seventh in sales in the nation for Brite Music Co., where she distributes a line of children's music designed to build self esteem, promote loving relationships and develop good character traits.

'66 Since 1985 Toni Propotnik has been assistant administrator of nursing services at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

'66 After substituting in 39 different schools last year, Elizabeth Clark Stevens loves having her own classroom as an ESL teacher at a magnet school in Irvine University Park. She teaches all subjects for her primarily Asian fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

'66 Joan Redell Grimm, mother of two school age children, teaches first grade at Welby Way School in LA. Her friend and sorority sister **Mary Kurzeka '67** also teaches there. In addition Joan is CCD primary chairperson at her parish, Our Lady of the Valley.

'67 Sally Youle Powers and her husband Rodger love living in the Bay area. They are active in their parish and like to camp and ski with their two children.

'67 Deborah Greaney Parker lives in Sherman Oaks with her family which includes three children. She works part-time in a general surgical office, produces musical theatre and will serve as president for Juniors of Social Service for 1987-88.

Jubilant over the turnout for the reunion, co-chair Theresa Lewis Harlin dances with husband Paul during the Class of '77 reunion.



SISTER ANNE MARIE

'68 Mary Annette Irvine Hall and her husband Bob have been self-employed since 1980 as vocational rehabilitation counselors. They help industrially injured people through the Workers Compensation System. They recently moved to a rural area of San Diego with their two children and love the quiet pace.

'68 Since graduation Jill Flicks Friedman has held a variety of positions: probation officer for LA County (68-78), manager of the Sports Connection Health Club (78-84), administrative assistant to the president of the LA Art Project. A full time mother after the birth of a son in 1985, she currently studies sculpturing under the supervision of Bernice Schacter.

'68 Alice Wunderlich Wheatley began work in her new position in May as the director of the municipal court automation project for San Mateo County, a development which will take several years at the cost of approximately seven million dollars.

'69 Antonia La Scala Zupancich is mentor teacher for staff development in the Fontana Unified School District. She is a participant in the California Leadership Academy, sponsored by the state department of education.

'69 Kathleen Feran Broder, mother of four young children, is teaching ESL to children of migrant workers in Oxnard.

'69 Nancy Chase Kallenberger has been a Campfire leader for ten years. She worked at Camp Yallani as outdoor living skills instructor and was certified by the American Camping Association. She also teaches CCD at St. Joan of Arc in WLA.

'69 Kathleen Johnson Morey is author and illustrator of the "OTTO" series of children's books. OTTO stands for Out To Teach Optimism

and is used in schools across the country. Kathleen is working on a new series, "OTTO Shares Safety" as a result of her association with the Child Abuse Prevention Program, funded by the California department of social services.

'69 Kathleen Flemming earned her masters degree in music at the College-Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, 1976. She now lives in Concord, where she is involved with music ministry at St. Agnes Catholic Church and has 43 private piano students. In the past four years she has performed regularly for the Berkeley Piano Club and the Walnut Creek Performing Arts.

'69 Doris Lopez spent five weeks in Mexico studying Spanish before she began a new job with a computer firm in the Bay area.

'69 On sabbatical from teaching pre-kindergarten at Grand View Blvd. School, Christine Ann Martin is working toward a certificate in archeology at UCLA. She also designs necklaces and jewelry part time.

'69 Eleanor Safarik Zeliff has been awarded a full scholarship for paralegal studies at the University of West Los Angeles. After completing her studies she plans to attend law school.

'70 Patricia Dale, mother of two small daughters, is a successful free-lance artist with work in Florida, Virginia, Washington DC, and California. She and her family live in Pacific Palisades.

'70 After twenty-three years in LA, Laurie Brass is enjoying life in Thompson Falls, Montana. Since her return to her native state in 1983, she has learned to hunt, fish and trap. Recently she studied home computer use in adult education classes.

'71 Heidi Galasso Muth, is a sixth grade teacher at Serrano Elementary School in the Orange Unified School District.

'72 After having heart-lung transplant surgery performed at Stanford University, Lisbeth Ann Sonoda keeps active playing golf and taking horseback riding lessons. She does volunteer work encouraging organ donations and organ donor awareness.

'73 Lori Kent DeLellis, married and the mother of two children is a volunteer for the Orange County St. Vincent de Paul Society and Right to Life League. The organizations are hoping to have a permanent shelter for homeless families and women in crisis pregnancies.

'74 Pauline Perry Moskowitz is teaching prepared childbirth at her local health department, a volunteer Guardian ad Litem with the Eighth Circuit Court and is on the advisory board of Northeast Florida United Way.

'74 Recently promoted to senior graphic artist with the California Department of Industrial Relations in San Francisco, Elaine Priest Zapf designs their annual report, brochures, and is enjoying training in computer graphics.

'74 Patricia Weisser Reno has been at Northridge Hospital as an RN



SISTER ANNE MARIE

Rosetta Mallen Martin '37 and the youngest of her ten children, Theresa, relish a close moment during the fiftieth graduation anniversary.

for about 13 years. She, her husband and three small daughters are planning a trip to Minnesota in 1988 to celebrate her hometown's centennial as well as her 20th high school reunion.

'75 Mary Ann Vekich is clinical specialist with a newly developed mental health program.

'75 In addition to his job with the transportation department of the film industry, Gabriel Ormenyi and his wife Kate are joining her relatives in developing a new California winery. They project that their first vintage of Chardonnay will be available in 1987. They have a daughter and two large dogs.

'75 Francine R. Aguilar works in remodeling. During her recent vacation she enjoyed a Hawaiian cruise as well as a visit to the Mayan ruins in Cancun.

'75 Judy Fitzpatrick participated in last year's great peace march for global nuclear disarmament. She left LA March 1 and arrived in Washington DC on November 15 after a 3700 mile walk.

'75 April Trottier Cabot is a nurse in intensive care and dialysis



MARGARET HORST

Out-of-state '77 attendees are Mary Schallert from Anchorage, Alaska; Donna Richardson Engelbert from Midland, Michigan; Annette Bowles Kucera from Carson City, Nevada; and Eileen Pickar Mallory from St. Louis, Missouri.

at Fountain Valley Hospital. She and her husband just returned from a vacation in Hong Kong.

'75 "My joy is my family—raising two beautiful children," says **Carolyn Kemp McMorrow**. She is a telecommunications specialist with Xerox Corporation and also publishes the office newspaper.

'76 Debbie Sampson Finn, mother of two-year-old twins, lives in Orange County and works in the perinatal department of UCI Medical Center.

'76 Linda Hesch Alkove has flown over 1300 hours in an E-3 AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) aircraft for the USAF. In her job as a weapons director and air surveillance officer, she has flown over the continental US, Europe, Saudi Arabia, and Turkey.

'77 Vivienne Routh has retired from her job with the LAUSD, and looks forward to having more time to enjoy her three grandchildren and pursue her other interests.

'78D Marilyn White Lewis has worked for the past seven years at Brotman Hospital in the emergency room, with one year off to open an urgent care center in Canoga Park. She was baptized a Catholic in June 1986.

'78 Georgia Farber was promoted to mental health counselor for the LA County Department of Mental Health, where she currently serves as coordinator of homeless services at the Long Beach Mental Health Center. In her prior job at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, she received the

Outstanding Nurse of the Year Award. Georgia continues her education at UCLA.

'78 Susan Stark Meyer is the proud mother of triplets, two girls and a boy. Susan also works one day per week as an RN at Daniel Freeman in Inglewood, "to have a break from home and enjoy adult company."

'79 Linda Hall Smith became vice president of professional services for Preferred Pharmacy Homecare, Irvine, which is a home infusion therapy company.

'79 As a member of the faculty at the University of Florida College of Nursing in Gainesville, **April Hazard Vallerand** teaches pharmacology and adult health.

'79 Janelle Erbstoesser Gorman is field public health nurse for the County of Orange in Anaheim. She and her husband Richard have a son.

'79 Denise Coulson Barton is raising her two children in the North Andover area where she is now involved in the American Association of University Women and the Merrimack Valley Quilter's Guild. She is taking courses in repro-

ducing authentic antique porcelain dolls.

'79 A visit to the Yucatan Peninsula gave **Aura Zelada** an opportunity to explore the Mayan ruins of Uxmal and Chichen Itza.

'79 As a staff attorney with American Honda, **Laura Cuddy** visited corporate headquarters in Tokyo in January. She spent a two-week summer vacation in Kawai, Hawaii.

'79 Susan Carr Carstens has been promoted to nurse manager of infectious disease at Children's Hospital in LA.

'79 Susan Starr Woznicki and her husband will be sailing to Mexico and throughout the South Pacific for the next three years.

'80 Linda Laird Parsons is charge nurse for the rural hospital near her Sun Valley home, where she "covers all areas," from pediatrics and obstetrics to the emergency room.

'80 Nancy Duncan Blake has returned to school, studying for her masters degree in nursing administration at UCLA.

'80 Jacqueline Swenson thinks the South Pacific is wonderful after her

vacation to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji.

'81 Amanda Fish loves her job at the Getty Museum as secretary for the photo service department.

'81 Mary Costa Pietrowski, her husband and two daughters live in the Washington DC area, where she works part time as a pediatric staff nurse at Calvert Memorial Hospital.

'81 Catherine Crowley Pfaff is the coordinator of the genetic program at Children's Hospital in LA, where her responsibilities include coordinating the new maternal serum AFP screening program.

'81 Lynne Broderick Phillips is general manager of marketing operations for By Design Heissco in Westlake Village. The company is a design and display manufacturer of point of purchase displays.

'81 In her work for the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent, **Maria Del Carmen Molina** is involved with the meals-on-wheels nutrition program for senior citizens.

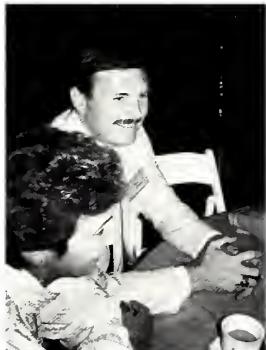
'81 Terri Feess enjoys mountain sports at Lake Tahoe near her home in Truckee.

'82 Leah Huniu Emerson was recognized as outstanding employee by Personal Care Health Services. In her job as coordinator, she manages the pediatrics home care for 10 to 15 families in the Orange County area, and works closely with doctors, hospitals, nurses, parents, and insurance companies.

'82 Denise Ingerson Larzalere is in charge of training for underwriters at Safeco Insurance in Denver.

'82 Lisa M. Thomas recently became assistant head nurse of the coronary care unit at St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank.

'82 Maureen Feliz Mashburn is working in labor and delivery at Kern Medical Center, Bakersfield



SISTER ANNE MARIE

Annette Pon Brown and husband Paul traveled to the reunion from their new home in Saratoga. Paul is the former publisher of the Palisadian Post newspaper.

'82 Nancy Molitor Stewart has lived in Northern California for the past three years, and is presently working at Redding Medical Center in the coronary care unit. She and her husband have two young daughters.

'82 Barbara A. Usher received her masters in computer information systems from Claremont in June 1987.

'82 Jane L. Dong-Yu has traveled with her family to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, and China, and is now back at work as an RN managing a doctor's office.

'82 In June, Dorothy Bimber Worley was ordained as a United Methodist minister.

Catching up on a decade of news are Susan Owaki Bierman and her husband Jack, editor of Southern California Parenting magazines; with Marsha Sato-Ikeda and husband Masa. Twinkle lights in the high hedges next to Rossiter lawns enclose the reunion dinner tables. Prime rib menu was catered by Eddy Whalen, of the college food service.



SISTER ANNE MARIE

'82 Thanks to her BFA from the Mount, **Jean Bidwell** is a self-employed graphic illustrator. She works for individuals and companies while finding enough time to pursue her love of drawing and painting.

'82D Mary Ann Marks has been working as nursing supervisor with Norrell Health Care since 1986, where she is in charge of temporary home care nurses and supplemental staffing for hospitals in Long Beach.

'82 Participating in a friend's wedding gave **Ronald Chavira** the opportunity to travel to Dundee, Scotland. He works as an RN at Memorial Medical Center in Long Beach.

'83 Sharon Wenger Brummitt is employed as the first and only physical therapist by the schools in the Verde Valley area of Arizona. She does extensive traveling through the northern part of the state as part of her work, which covers three school districts.

'84D "I'm very grateful for the great education I received at MSMC," says

Maria Pacheco She enjoys working at Anna Bing Arnold Childcare Center where she has been promoted to head teacher for their newly opened infant program.

'84 Sharon Weber was recently hired as a PM charge nurse at Van Nuys Hospital.

'84 Janet Crawford Peck works at Chico Community Hospital's Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine, along with alumna **Lynne Munro '86**. Jane has been the speaker at Enloe Memorial Hospital's conference on head trauma.

'84 Deborah Freimann

is studying for her masters degree in health care administration at Cal-State Long Beach, and working at Daniel Freeman Hospital as an RN.

'84 Caroline Spotts Corralejo

has recently transferred from the rehabilitation unit to the intensive care unit at Northridge Hospital.

'84 Jo-Ann Schlick-Bonot teaches at St. Agnes Elementary School in LA.

'84D Denise Donegan attended the Pontifical

University of Salamanca, Spain, to study the country's language and civilization. She has returned to Children's Hospital to work as an RN in the neonatal intensive care unit.

'85 Leah Barton Baumgarten is staff nurse at the University of Connecticut Medical Center in the high risk neonatal intensive care unit which involves being part of a resuscitation and ambulance transport team. She and her husband are proud first-time parents.

'85 After 10 years of teaching at Aldama Elementary, serving as computer/math teacher and compensatory program advisor, **Reynaldo Ramirez** has accepted a new assignment as compensatory coordinator at Mayberry Elementary. He enjoys his days off with his wife and two young children.

'86 After completing her training in advanced cardiac life support and basic cardiac arrhythmia, **Rose Mary Garrone** is working in an intensive care/coronary care unit at Sacred Heart Hospital near Bakersfield.

Requiescant

The prayers of the Alumnae are requested for the repose of the souls of:

'29 the son of Agnes MacNeil Riley

'51 the mother of Rosemary Schuler Dvorak

'52 the mother of Elaine Moore

'56 Joanne Rodier Foran

'74 the mother of Susan Boke Holland

They have been enrolled in the Jesuit Seminary Association.

'80 Lauren Renee to Rene Gonsalves Curtis, 2nd child, 2nd girl

'82 Bruce Albert to Darlene Ridill, 3rd child

'83 Laura Elizabeth to Lillian Gutierrez Newman, 1st child

Lost Alumnae

'61 Lisle St. Andre Anderson

'62 Constance Preimsberger Cherry

'63 Linda Schutz

'67 Virginia Runnian

'67 Isa Ashdown Sponheim

'72 Leandra Lack

'75 Laura Ernst Byrne

'75 Gisela Diaz Diez

'76 Elissa Resler Frank

'77 Sandy Brodey

'78 Ronald Wayne Jones

'81 Sharon Di Matteo Gillette

'81D Diane Rivas

'81 Margaret Smith

'82 Theresa Kane

'82 Sheryl A. Thompson

'84 Nana L. Nette

'86 Sany M. Lemus

'86D Teri Parsa

If you have an address or phone number for any of these "lost alums," please write to or telephone the Alumnae Office. Your help will be greatly appreciated by—

Jeanne Ruiz
Alumnae Staff



SISTER ANNE MARIE

On a rented dance floor at the chapel doors, are Lt. Commander Debbie Coulapides, John Byers, and Liza Pighin. They commend the fine work of John's wife, Mary Barich Byers, one of the co-chairs of the Class of '77 reunion.

Leadership

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Sister Barbara Joseph Wilson

Emeriti
Frank R. Moothart
J. Robert Vaughan

Chartered in 1925, the college is sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

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Joan Palevsky
Edward J. Spillane

Actors in Residence



ACTER tour group at the Shakespeare Memorial, Westminster Abbey: front—Julia Watson, Vivien Heilbron; back—Clifford Rose, Richard Simpson, Sam Dale.

Fall 1987, English English resounded again in both the Mount's theaters. From November 10–14, five members of the Royal Shakespeare and other British theaters presented poetry and plays in the second of the college's Actors-in-Residence programs.

Open to the public as well as the college community, performances included Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, and excerpts from six of G. B. Shaw's plays. Other works were "John Keats: a Life," and "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" and other poems by S. T. Coleridge.

Between performances the actors met students for special classes.

The Actors-in-Residence program was co-sponsored by the college and The Alliance for Creative Theatre, Education and Research (ACTER) at U.C. Santa Barbara. Professor Helen Deese was college liaison.

At Your Request For single copies of the following reprints or information pieces, you may write the MSMC MAGAZINE, Chalon address; or call the Chalon switchboard, 213/476-2237:

- L.A. TIMES: Sister Ignatia memorial; & News-Nun.
- L.A. TIMES: Celia Gonzales Torres story; & College Job Offices/Careers.
- L.A. TIMES: Sister Mary Patricia: closeup; & Memorial reflections.
- View drawing of Greater Los Angeles, Newport to Malibu, including Chalon & Doheny campuses.
- "The SCHOLAR in Scholarship" address to Mount donors and awardees, by Dr. Sandra Glass.
- About Mr. Blundell: campus bulletin reprint; & memorial card.
- The "Brady Hall" story, picture flyer.
- Nursing extension seminars, schedule.
- 1987 commencement address, by Jean Sharley Taylor—associate editor, L.A. TIMES.

Colleagueship

Teachers can set a good example for students as effectively outside their classrooms as in them—through “good colleagueship.” This was the conviction expressed by Dr. Alexander Astin, UCLA professor of higher education, in his keynote speech opening the college faculty/administration meeting, September 8.

Astin made a strong case for the moral rightness and superior productiveness of cooperation rather than the currently encouraged competition, in both academic and other endeavors. And students are aware of the cooperative teacher, he said. They will benefit directly and indirectly from instructors who are involved with colleagues—who readily act as consultants to their peers, who are contributing members of committees, who troubleshoot and mediate problems.

His research indicates that of all institutions of higher education, women's colleges and church-related institutions, because of their generally value-based and cooperative philosophies, are likely to do the most to develop their students' talents. If the philosophy is right, then we just must be sure we practice what we preach. □

—Nina Kidd

▲ Shari Kuchenbecker,
psychology.

▼ Mark Alhanati,
business.



► Dee O'Brien,
Doheny librarian;
Sister
Rose Leonard
Stevling, ad-
visement/
college skills.



SISTER ANNE MARIE PHOTOS



▲ Jane Lingua, acting
dean at Doheny.



▲ Angela Shirley,
mathematics.
▼ Angelitos Garrett,
biological sciences.



ASTIN PHOTO FILE

Astin's hour-long address developed the theme of his 20 years of research as director of the Cooperative Institutional Research Program, a national study involving some 6 million students and 50,000 faculty and staff in over 1,000 American institutions of higher education.

Astin told educators that the traditional competitive way of measuring excellence in a college—by comparing wealth in dollars and scholarly publication—says little about whether the college is achieving its real goal: the maximum development of students' talents.

Newly christened “colleagues,” whether by attendance or by hearsay, had much to share after this year's faculty orientation. For example: